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WEDNESDAY, 17 OCTOBER 1979 JEDDAH 26 DHUL QADAH 1400 AH OF ISLAM

VOL. V NO. 37

W. German investment guaranteed under accord

by John Close

JEDDAH, Oct. 16 — The Council of Ministers has given final approval to an arbitration procedure covering private investment in Saudi Arabia backed by the West German government, a move which could clear the way for substantial German participation in Saudi industrialization.

Though it has yet received no official notification, the German embassy said Tuesday, "We are quite sure it is the Agreement for Legal Representation of Guaranteed Private Investment which has been approved by the Council of Ministers."

At a meeting in Jeddah Monday, the Council approved an agreement submitted by Minister of Finance Dr. Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil. But no further details were given.

The plan, a preliminary version of which was signed Feb. 2 in Bonn at the meeting of the Saudi-West German Joint Commission, provides a method of arbitration to be followed in the event of expropriation of government-backed private investment in Saudi Arabia. Heirness, Bonn's equivalent of the U.S. Export Import Bank, gives certain companies investing abroad a guarantee that, should their investment be lost owing to what the embassy called "circumstances outside the normal economic system" — in effect, expropriation by the host country — it will reimburse the private investor and assume any claims it may have against the local government. At that point, it becomes a government-to-government case and, for this reason, Heirness only provides companies with its guarantee if the country in which they plan to invest has signed an arbitration agreement.

"We asked the Saudi side to approve the agreement not because we consider it unsafe to invest here, but simply because it is required under our law," the embassy said.

Saudi Arabia's position has been that arbitration agreements are superfluous because investments are protected under Sharia law, as Minister of Industry Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi noted at the Riyadh ceremony.

West Germany's request was prompted by the proposed involvement of DEG (The German Company for Economic Cooperation) in the Jubail steel mill, Saudi Arabia's first major hydrocarbon-based industrial plant.

DEG, which is wholly owned by the Bonn government, invests in developing countries as one arm of West German foreign aid but it, too, remains aloof from those countries who do not have an arbitration agreement.

At the signing of the agreement between the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation and Korf Stahl AG of Baden-Baden for the construction of the Jubail steel mill, it was assumed that DEG would be participating in Korf's 20 per cent equity stake. But it is now understood that DEG is debating the question of whether or not Saudi Arabia can be classified as a developing country in need of DEG involvement.

Though the embassy would not confirm this, a Bonn official did say, "This is often a matter of debate — how to define a developing country."

Zia postpones general polls

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 16 (R) — President Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan announced Tuesday that general elections in Pakistan had been indefinitely postponed and that martial law regulations would be imposed on political activities.

Zia announced the election postponement in a radio broadcast in which he also said that labor strikes had been banned in the country.

Elections had been scheduled for Nov. 17, although Zia said earlier this month that they might have to be postponed to give political parties more time to register.

Troops moved into some areas of Karachi Tuesday including the National Stadium. But the troops stayed out of the sight of the public.

Zia said that although the elections had been postponed, local bodies and municipalities would be given more power.

He also said that trade union activities could continue in industrial units.

The president said that convictions by martial law could not be challenged in civil courts.

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RECEIVES MINISTERS: King Khalid (top, right) with Gulf ministers who began a meeting in Taif Tuesday. The king also Tuesday received a message from President Jaafar Numeiri of Sudan delivered by Dr. Bahaudin Idris (bottom).

In Jeddah — Crown Prince Fahd Tuesday conferred with U.S. Ambassador John West. The meeting was also attended by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah.

King gets Numeiri message

TAIF, Oct. 16 (SPA) — King Khalid Tuesday received a personal emissary from Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri, who gave the King a message from the president.

The noon meeting between the King and Sudanese Minister for Partial Affairs Bahaudin Idris at the Royal Palace here was only one of a number of meetings the King held Tuesday.

Later, the King welcomed Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, foreign minister of Kuwait; Sheikh Ahmed Khalifa Al-Suwaidi, foreign minister of the UAE; Sheikh Ahmed bin Saif Al-Thani, minister

of state for foreign affairs of Qatar; Sheikh Muhammad bin Khalifa Al-Khalifa, foreign minister of Bahrain and Quis Al-Zawawi, minister of state for foreign affairs of Oman. (See related story.)

Those attending the meeting with the foreign ministers included Prince Sultan;

Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal;

special adviser Dr. Rashad Pharaon and foreign undersecretaries.

Earlier in the morning, King Khalid received army commanders and officers of the Taif military zone who came to pay a courtesy call on the monarch.

Army revolt in Kabul foiled

KABUL, Oct. 16 (Agencies) — Afghans have crushed an army revolt against President Hafizullah Amin's month-old government and seized six rebel leaders, Kabul radio said Tuesday.

The announcement followed more than 24 hours of fighting around the seventh mechanized armored division's barracks at Riskhoor southwest of the Afghan capital.

Heavy fighting, involving helicopter gunships and fighter bombers, broke out Sunday night when tanks rolled out of Kabul to crush a mutiny at the barracks.

Kuwait halts stock trading; dollar gains

KUWAIT, Oct. 16 (Agencies) — Kuwait Tuesday banned all dealings in the shares of companies registered in other Arab states on the Gulf, plunging the local stock exchange into chaos.

A statement by the minister of commerce and industry, Abdul Wahab Yousuf al-Naeesi, said the action was taken because the companies had failed to obtain a government license allowing the trading of their shares on the Kuwait stock exchange.

The Kuwaiti government had earlier approved trading in some Gulf company shares on the local exchange "provided the respective governments in the Gulf granted reciprocal facilities on their stock exchanges to Kuwaiti company shares," the minister added.

Qatar meanwhile readjusted its royal currency upwards against the U.S. dollar, money market sources said.

The Qatari Monetary Agency told dealers that the new rate for the dollar was 3.72 riyals, compared with the previous rate of 3.74 riyals fixed last June.

Buoyed by news of higher oil prices, the dollar moved sharply higher against most major currencies Tuesday, while gold bullion prices fell by up to four dollars an ounce.

In Tokyo, the dollar hit a high for the year against the Japanese yen for the third day in a row, closing at 231.65 yen, up from 229.025 Monday and the first time in 17 months that the U.S. currency climbed above the 230-yen barrier.

A London money trader said the dollar was strengthening because "everyone is going to be buying dollars to pay for the cost of oil."

The dollar's advance was a factor in the gold price falling four dollars an ounce at Tuesday's opening in Zurich, dealers said. The opening quote was \$397.50 a troy ounce, down from 401.50 at the close Monday.



PRIZE WINNER: Theoretical physicist Prof. Abdus Salam, pictured in London Monday after he heard the news that he was joint winner of the 1979 Nobel prize for physics. Salam, the first Pakistani ever to win a Nobel prize, is professor of theoretical physics at Imperial College of Science and Technology in the University of London. (AP photo)

Two share Nobel award in economics

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16 (AP) — The Nobel memorial prize in economics was awarded jointly Tuesday to American Theodore Schultz of Chicago and West Indian-born Sir Arthur Lewis of Princeton University, for pioneering work into economic development.

The "Alfred Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science," a ten-year-old addition to the original Nobel prizes, was given to Schultz and Lewis "for their pioneering research into economic development research with particular consideration of the problems of developing countries," according to the citation by the Royal Academy of Sciences.

The two economics professors, born in 1902 and 1915 respectively, share the 800,000 kronor (\$190,000) prize equally.

Schultz, born in Arlington, South Dakota and an agricultural economist from the outset, was specialized in the "human factor" in economics. He took his PhD at the University of Wisconsin in 1930

Ecevit resigns Political crisis feared in Turkey

ANKARA, Oct. 16 (R) — Premier Bulent Ecevit's Social Democratic government resigned Tuesday, heralding the start of a political crisis in Turkey.

Ecevit's left of center administration, which suffered a crushing defeat by rightwing opposition parties in partial parliamentary elections Sunday, announced its intention to quit in a statement shortly after midnight.

At noon, Ecevit made the decision by handing his government's resignation to President Fahri Korukurt.

Afterwards he told reporters the president has asked his government to continue as a caretaker administration and he had agreed to do so.

Ecevit, 54, said he did not know how long the transitional period would be, but he said Turkey needed a new government quickly to deal with its problems of massive foreign debts, rampant inflation and daily political violence.

He said the president would begin consultations with political leaders Wednesday to seek a new government.

Ecevit said it would not be realistic for him to try to form a new government at this stage after his heavy defeat in five Lower House and 50 Senate elections at the weekend.

But he added, "Turkey cannot tolerate a vacuum at this time. My Republican Peoples Party will do everything it can to prevent a long government crisis."

He put the political ball squarely in the court of rightwing Justice Party leader Suleyman Demirel, the big victor Sunday, by suggesting that Demirel be asked to form a government.

Demirel, however, was believed to be unwilling to take the reins. He would prefer to support a neutral government until early general elections could be arranged, in which he would hope to magnify his successes.

Demirel's Justice Party is still well short of enough seats in the Lower House and Senate to rule the country alone, and the next government will have to be some form of coalition.

Many Turks fear a lengthy government crisis will lead the armed forces to intervene, as they did in 1960 and 1971. Although the military is well respected among all sectors of Turkish society, the effects of full-scale military rule would be traumatic for the democracy-conscious Turks.

Ecevit arrived at the presidential palace Tuesday as though he were attending a funeral. Instead of his official black limousine, he arrived in a small car with dark curtains.

After speaking to reporters on his way out, he shook hand with them individually.

Syrians, Soviets end talks on mutual ties

MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (R) — Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin and Syrian President Hafez Al-Assad Tuesday completed talks on the Middle East and world problems only 24 hours after the Arab leaders had arrived in Moscow on an official visit.

A statement issued through the Tass news agency said the discussions — two sessions of which were held during the day — were "a new big step" in developing cooperation and mutual understanding between the two countries.

Announcing the talks were over, Tass said Kosygin and Assad discussed concrete steps aimed at developing Soviet-Syrian cooperation "in various fields" — a possible reference to Russian military aid to Damascus.

But in a speech at a state banquet in the Syrian leader's honor Monday night, Kosygin seemed to stress that developments in the Middle East were going the way of the Arab opponents of Israel and play down military aspects of the problems of the area.

Absent from the talks and from arrival ceremonies Monday was president and Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev. Reports from Damascus Monday said Assad had been told the Kremlin chief was ill and could not receive him.

There has been no confirmation in Moscow that Brezhnev, 73 in December, is going through one of his periodic bouts of ill health, and there was some speculation his absence might be due to differences between the Russians and the Syrians.

Syria is known to have been seeking more sophisticated Soviet aircraft and missiles to counter equipment provided to Israel by the United States.

But Moscow, which still insists that a negotiated solution can be found to the problems of the area although condemning Cairo's rapprochement with Tel Aviv, is believed to have expressed reluctance to give Syria all it wants.

In his speech Monday night, Kosygin avoided direct criticism of Egypt — although Assad condemned Sadat as a "capitulationist" and "traitor to the Arab nation" — but hailed the new unity of Arab states against "separate deals" with Israel.

and has been Charles Hutchinson professor at the University of Chicago since 1952 and professor Emeritus since 1972.

Sir Arthur Lewis, born at Castries on the West Indian island of St. Lucia in 1915, has been James Madison professor of political economy at Princeton University in New Jersey since 1968. He is a British subject.

Lewis is a leading figure and pioneer in developing country research who started to publish important works on economics of poor countries in the 1950s.

The economics prize, set up by the Central Bank of Sweden in 1969, has been heavily dominated by Americans. The U.S. has had nine laureates in the ten years the prize has been awarded. The two most recent were Milton Friedman, like Schultz from the University of Chicago, in 1976 and Herbert Simon of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh last year.

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SIXTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Ministers study Gulf developments

By a Staff Writer

TAIF, Oct. 16 — Foreign ministers of six Gulf Arab states met here Tuesday to discuss the situation in the Gulf.

The extraordinary meeting was held "to discuss Gulf affairs in particular and Arab issues in general."

Sources told *Arab News* that the main topic of discussion was Gulf relations with Iran, and said the six were unanimous in agreeing to put an end to any differences among themselves.

The sources said the ministers also were united in their opposition to what the sources said were comments from "irresponsible and uncivilized quarters in Iran."

Several Iranian leaders have recently suggested the annexation of Bahrain, and large-scale Iranian Navy maneuvers in the Gulf earlier this month added to the tensions.

The Iranian government has denied that it has any official designs on Bahrain, and has said that the naval exercise was a routine one designed to refine defense techniques for its oil fields.

But those denials have not stopped a flurry of visits between Gulf Arab leaders, culminating in Tuesday's conference here. And Saudi Arabia appears to have taken a leading role in efforts to cool the situation.

Ministers present Tuesday included Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, Kuwait's Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, Bahrain's Sheikh Mubarak Al-Khalifa, the U.A.E.'s Ahmad Khalifa Al-Suwaidi, Qatar's Ahmad bin Saif Al-Thani and Oman's Qais Al-Zawawi.

The sources said that Saudi Arabia, in arranging the conference, will attempt to play a moderating role in trying to bring Iran and its Arab neighbors closer together.

Also on the agenda at the conference, the sources said, was Oman's plan for defense of the Strait of Hormuz which would involve having Western powers put up much of the money for financing it.

That plan has drawn a negative reaction from many of the Arab states, notably Iraq, Kuwait and Bahrain, because they say it would be tantamount to inviting a foreign military presence in the Gulf.

The sources said the Saudi Arabians would stress that a united stand by the Arab states would be the most effective deterrent to interference in the Gulf of all.

Saudi Arabia to oppose increase in oil prices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (Agencies) — The *Washington Post* quoted Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani Tuesday as saying that Saudi Arabia would oppose an OPEC price increase in December if Western countries continued to reduce oil consumption.

The Organization of Oil Exporting Countries (OPEC) meets in December and is expected to discuss possible price increases.

Sheikh

Body set up to promote unity

Gulf chambers push for economic integration

By Abdul Jalil Mustafa
KUWAIT, Oct. 16 — Arab Gulf chambers of commerce have taken a significant step toward establishing a Gulf common market. In meetings which ended here

Monday, representatives of the chambers in the Arab states bordering the Gulf decided to set up a Union of Chambers of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture of the Arab Gulf States," designed as the first supranational enter-

prise representing private business in each country.

The union has promoting coordination and integration among Gulf economies as its brief, as well as protecting those economies, collectively or individually, against any danger.

It is also intended to coordinate economic systems, legislation and government policy, and commercial conventions.

It is to press for "economic citizenship" for nationals of one state in all member states. That includes the rights of work, ownership and investment.

It will seek free movement of goods within member states, and promote the coordination of monetary policies. It is to push for a "common Arab Gulf currency."

The chamber will explore opportunities for joint investment and joint projects and push for as much economic coordination as possible "through all available means."

Sheikh Ismail Abu Dawood, the

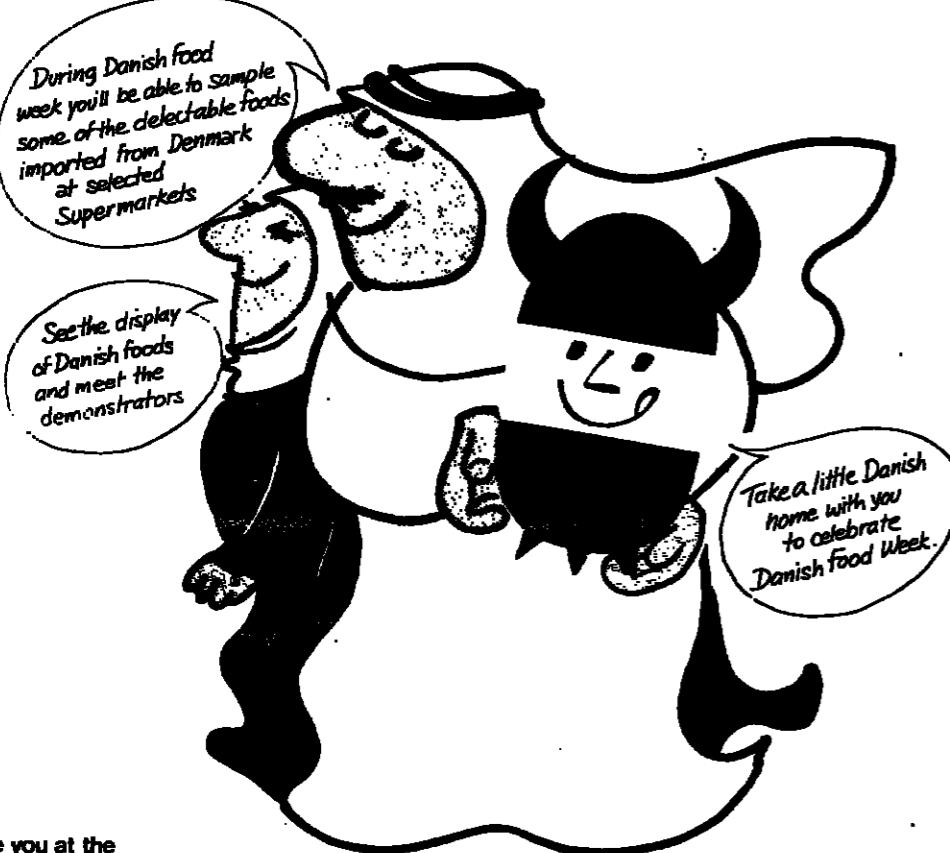
president of the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce, came for Saudi Arabia at the two day meeting in the offices of the Kuwait Chamber of Commerce. Kuwait, Iraq, Bahrain, Qatar, the Emirates and Oman were also represented.

The new union will be based in Dammam, and branches may be established in other member states.

While the new body falls short of the actual establishment of a common market, it is a clear signal to Gulf governments that the private sector favors a high degree of integration. In Saudi Arabia chambers of commerce are private organizations paid for by private subscription, and they have no power to legislate. They can, however, recommend.

Sheikh Ismail Abu Dawood,

Danish food week



See you at the following supermarkets:

20/21/22 Oct. 79	The Souks Supermarket Saudi Fobeco Supermarket Dhahran Shopping Center Al-Sawani Shopping Center	Dammam road - Dhahran Dhahran street - Al-Khobar Azizia street - Al-Khobar King Abdal Aziz street - Al-Khobar
23/24/25 Oct. 79	Dammam Shopping Center Bashir Shopping Center Khayam Supermarket Green Shopping Center	Prince Mansour street - Dammam (In front of the Ministry of Information) - Dammam Qatif road - Dammam 10th street - Dammam

Saudi comment

Arab News today begins a daily translation of non-political comment from the Kingdom's Arabic press, a complement to our page six press review.

By Nourah Abdallah Al-Malsi
Al-Medina

Instructions were issued recently banning all cars that carry fewer than 12 passengers from Mecca or the Holy Places. As soon as they enter Mecca pilgrims must use public transport.

It is now a matter of compulsory transport, rather than public transport.

But that is not important, if we wish our public projects to succeed even if to do it we ban people from the Pilgrimage in their small, private cars.

We also demand that order prevail, to avoid any possible anarchy and to ensure the success of our Pilgrimage this year.

But more important than all this is that we should apply the rules, that kind of law and order and such bans, on the big before we apply it on the small, on the rich before the poor, on the one who gives orders before the one who obeys. In other words, on everyone.

It would be painful to see any huge cars making their way towards Pilgrimage, their few passengers riding in the utmost comfort.

Doctorates

I am astonished and amazed when I read or hear: "Doctor so and so, head of the soccer federation of..." or "head of such or such sports federation." This shows how lightly doctorates are taken.

Is there no one else to head these sports federations apart from the elite of doctors, despite the enormous gap between their specialization and the position they are offered? If they spent all their time in their laboratories and applied what they had been taught to obtain their doctorate degrees, they would be much more useful to their country.

O people, please have mercy! Put the right man in the right place and make use of potential, make use of that manpower instead of freezing it and making fun of it.

Besides, those respectable doctors, do they not have the will to say no? No to what doesn't suit their training? Or, is it that the temptation of the position is everything (and to hell with sixty doctorate degrees and with all the science which took them the best years of their life, and so on).

Doctorates



Sheikh Ismail Abu Dawood

For Pilgrimage

Mecca bakeries told to work around clock

JEDDAH, Oct. 16 — Dr. Solaiman A. Solaiman, minister of commerce has ordered bakeries in Mecca to work 24 hours a day to avoid shortages during the Pilgrimage.

Other reported Tuesday a committee will be formed to inspect quality and prices of food, and it will hear complaints from the public and act it immediately.

Dr. Solaiman has toured the Holy

Places to inspect preparations for providing food to pilgrims.

The Pakistani embassy here meanwhile announced Tuesday that over 36,000 Pakistani pilgrims have arrived so far, 24,000 by air and the rest by sea.

Nearly 53,000 pilgrims are to come from Pakistan this year. In addition, 17,000 Pakistani living abroad, including in the Kingdom, are expected.

With arrival of two Pakistani ships, *Safina-e-Abid* and *Safina-e-Arab* early next week, the transport of 14,500 sea pilgrims from Pakistan will be completed.

Pakistan International Airlines, which is flying in nearly 8,000 pilgrims a week, will complete its operation by Oct. 25. About 5,000 Pakistani pilgrims will also be flown in by Saudia.

Special teams from the Pakistani Embassy, both comprising in staff and volunteers, are working at Jeddah air and sea ports, Mecca and Medina to help look after the Pakistani pilgrims.

Jeddah sees Iraqi show

JEDDAH, Oct. 16 (SPA) — An exhibition of Iraqi products was opened at the Chamber of Commerce here Tuesday by the chamber's second president, Sheikh Abdul Rauf Abu Zinadah.

The exhibition will last a week. It features cotton and wool products.

WEATHER

It will be unsettled in most parts and mild in the eastern and central regions.

Winds will be southerly and occasionally active, causing sand haze. They will be light and variable in the eastern and central regions.

Conditions in the Red Sea will be light to moderate and calm to light in the Gulf.

Tuesday's temperatures (Maximum, minimum in centigrade)

	39	27	35	28
Mecca	39	27	35	28
Jeddah	35	26	32	24
Riyadh	38	21	33	18
Dhahran	37	22	38	20
Medina	36	24	35	25
Taif	31	16	26	11

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Waldheim spokesman says

Israeli settlements contrary to U.N. decisions

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 16 (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim sees Israel's decision to expand Jewish settlements in Arab territory as contrary to U.N. decisions, a spokesman has said.

A text of Sunday's Israeli cabinet decision has not been received at U.N. headquarters, spokesman Rudolph Stajduhar said Monday. Asked for Waldheim's reaction, Stajduhar said he had this preliminary response:

"The secretary-general regrets any decision which may result in expansion or increase of Israeli

Egypt, Cyprus to resume flights

CAIRO, Oct. 16 (R) — Egypt and Cyprus are to resume direct flights between their countries on Nov. 5 after a 20-month break, a spokesman for Egyptair said Tuesday.

Flights were halted after the February 1978 battle at Larnaca Airport in Cyprus between Cypriot and Egyptian troops.

The Egyptian troops had been flown in to arrest two Palestinians aboard a hijacked plane who were wanted for the murder of Egyptian editor Youssef Sebai.

S. Yemen leader to visit Moscow

MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (AP) — President Abdul Fattah Ismail of South Yemen will visit the Soviet Union at the end of this month.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin visited Aden last month on his way back to Moscow from a trip to Ethiopia.

Ismail's visit will follow current Moscow talks on Middle East issues between Kosygin and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

(AP photo)



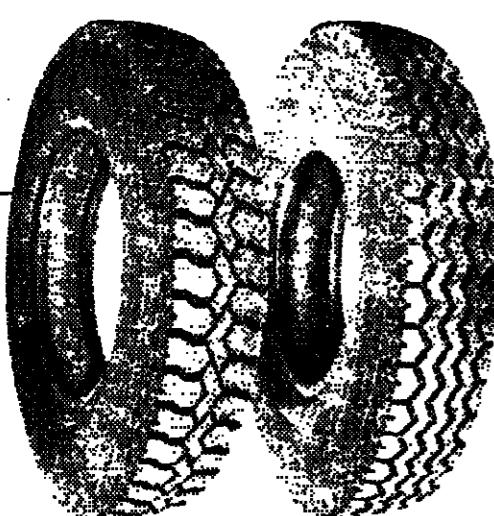
SLAIN: The body of 27-year-old Ahmad Benler, son of the Turkish ambassador to the Netherlands, after he was shot by an unidentified gunman in the center of The Hague Oct. 12. After the shooting his car careened through an intersection and crashed into a parked car. On Monday, a Dutch policeman investigating the murder, traveled to Paris to consult Interpol officers and French police.

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Kurt Waldheim

settlements on the occupied territory. This is in contravention of resolutions and decisions of the General Assembly and the Security Council in the matter."

In Tel Aviv, Israeli nationalists Tuesday were planning fresh demonstrations and a lobbying campaign to press demands for widespread Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank before the area becomes a Palestinian autonomous zone next year.

The settlers, after leading thousands of army troops in a day-long cat and mouse game, withdrew Monday night from the rudimentary camps they had staked out in the West Bank.

A spokesman for the West Bank military government said 21 settlers were detained and may be charged for refusing to obey orders to evacuate closed military areas.

The settlers, in their biggest

U.S. aides doubt solution over Pakistan atomic plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP) — American officials say they are not optimistic about finding a solution to the issue of Pakistan's nuclear development plans.

U.S. and Pakistani officials were to begin Tuesday two days of high-level talks on the problem that has soured relations between the two countries.

Agha Shahi, foreign affairs adviser to Pakistan's President Zia Ul-Haq, was heading the Pakistani delegation, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was opening the meeting for the U.S.

State Department officials said there was no indication that either side was prepared to compromise about Pakistan's nuclear program, which President Jimmy Carter's administration says is aimed at building a nuclear weapon. The officials asked not to be identified.

The administration halted new economic assistance programs for Pakistan earlier this year because of the Pakistani nuclear program. Officials said a congressional non-proliferation law required the cutoff.

Pakistan says it will not abandon the nuclear option unless its neighbors, India and China, also forego it.

The Pakistanis have been assembling the components for a plant that could make weapons-grade nuclear material, a key component in nuclear bombs, the State Department has charged.

settlements on the occupied territory. This is in contravention of resolutions and decisions of the General Assembly and the Security Council in the matter."

The government fears a stepped up campaign of settlement would further hamper talks with Egypt and the United States on Palestinian self-rule. Negotiations are due to end by next April.

Asked if Gush Emunim planned further operations, Gush leader Elyakim Haetzni replied: "Of course, do you think we will sleep? And it won't be long."

The demonstrators followed a cabinet decision Sunday to allocate about 1,000 acres of state-owned land to six settlements and reaffirmed a policy not to expropriate private Palestinian property for settlement.

The *Haaretz* newspaper said that to avoid disputes with Palestinian landowners, the government was allocating land clearly registered as previously belonging to the Kingdom of Jordan or unregistered land which can be proven as uncultivated for the past 10 years.

The decision was nevertheless condemned by Egypt as an obstacle to autonomy talks. The U.S. State Department said any restraint on the settlement issue was a step in the right direction but repeated its disapproval of any settlement expansion.

Editorial opinion in Israel was sharply critical of Gush Emunim and the government. The *Jerusalem Post* said the government was facing "a planned, protracted insurrection by elements that seek to foist their policy on it."

Haaretz, an independent liberal paper, also questioned whether the right-wing government was prepared to take strong action against Gush Emunim. "In the end there will be no choice but a frontal confrontation with the settlers," it said.

Dutch investigations into the shooting of Ahmad Benler, 27, at the wheel of the car in The Hague last Friday center on Armenian communities. France has one of the largest Armenian communities in West Europe.

Shortly after Benler was hit by five bullets fired at close range, an anonymous caller telephoned The Hague office of the French news agency Agence France Presse saying the "justice commando of the Armenian genocide" was responsible for the attack.

The Secret Army of Liberation of Armenia has said it killed four Turkish diplomats in recent years.

Police have called for more eyewitnesses to the attack to come forward.

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Police have called for more eyewitness

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THE EUROPEAN DIALOGUE

When Arabs think of an alternative to the superpowers' domination of world affairs, their minds naturally turn to Western Europe. Political, economic, technological and geographical factors make Europe still a force to be reckoned with on the international scene. An Arab-European dialogue leading to a more concrete understanding, even an alliance, between the two sides could provide sufficient pressure on the two superpowers for a more decisive stand on the Middle East.

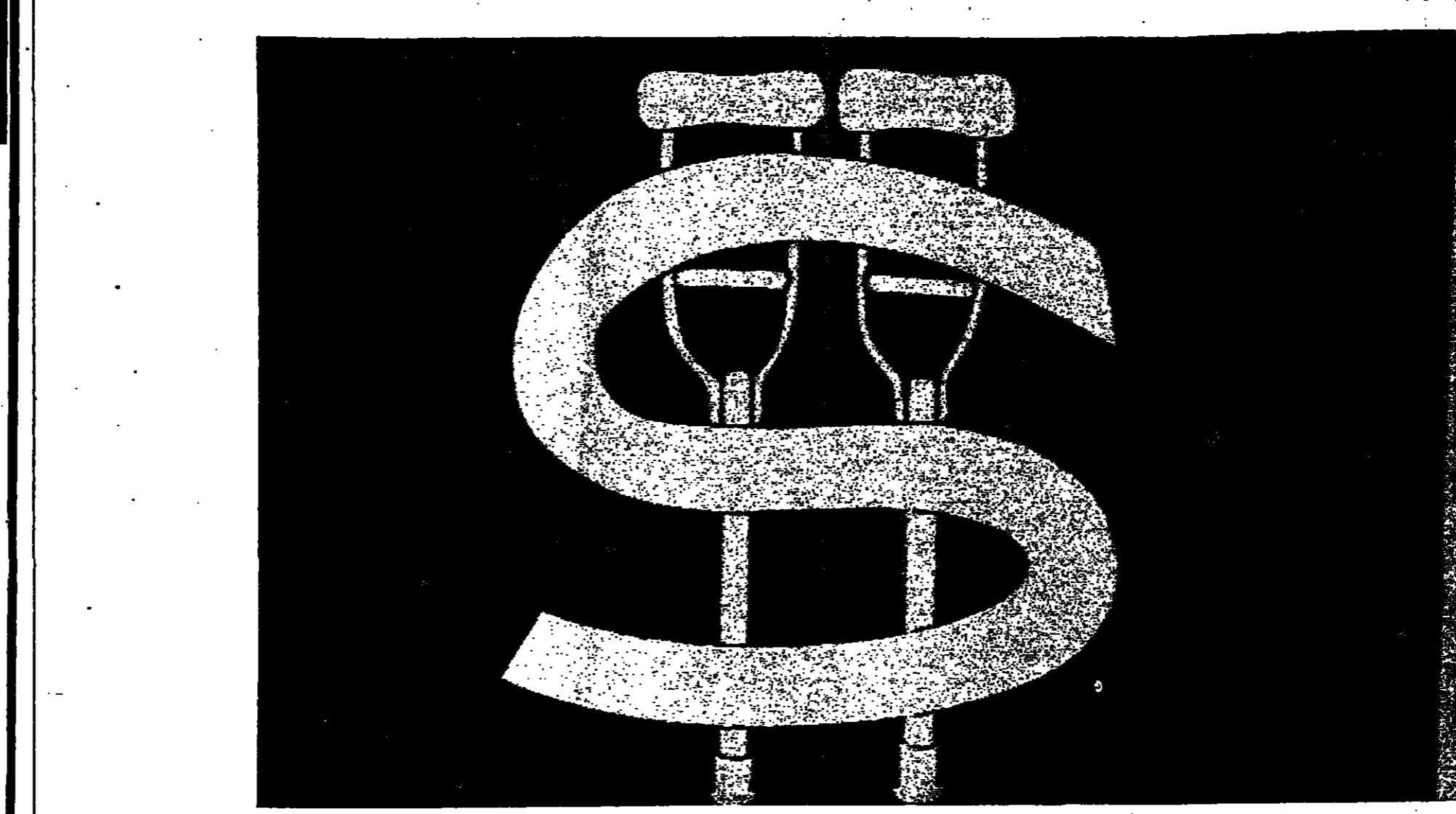
The dialogue has in fact already started. But its bases are still far from worked out, and its aims far from clearly defined. There are still many misunderstandings and suspicions to overcome. Many internal factors within the European and Arab countries still militate against a speedy rapprochement. The whole question is also complicated by the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and the uncertainties it created.

The door for an Arab-European entente is by no means closed. But time is running out; and there is no guarantee that the favorable circumstances will outlast the present phase of Europe's politics. Indeed pressures are already building up inside various European countries, political and economic crises which turn the nations' attention inward, away from the wider international concerns.

A case in point is what is happening at the moment in France, where the president of the Republic is facing a concerted wave of rumor and innuendo aimed at discrediting him and preventing his stand for reelection in 1981. Italy and Britain are not expected to devote more time than they absolutely have to foreign affairs, with all the economic and political uncertainties they face at home. The Federal Republic of Germany's stand over the question of the Middle East has earned it intense Zionist and Israeli pressure to force it back into line.

All this will leave the field clear for the Zionist movement and the Israelis to recoup the ground they have recently lost to the Arabs in the European arena. But the Arabs are not without means of counter-attack. Europe's concern is primarily securing oil; then there is the growing opportunities for Arab investments in exchange for European technology and products.

The two sides have been able, these last few years, to live down a great deal of their connected—and not always happily so—past. Much is still to be done to exploit to the full the opportunities their political and economic cooperation offers.



Prince Saud urges mutual trust, tolerance

By Prince Saud Al-Faisal

(The following is the text of a speech given by the Saudi Arabian foreign minister before the Council on Foreign Relations in New York Oct. 3.)

I want to express my appreciation for this opportunity to talk with you. I am deeply touched by your kind but extensive praise in your introduction. My opening remarks will be brief so that as much time as possible can be devoted to the questions.

I am quite conscious of knowing fully of your knowledge of the mutual interests between the United States and Saudi Arabia. If we are to do service to these mutual interests, it follows that we must make every effort to bring clarity and understanding and perspective to all variables that touch on this community of interests.

For this purpose, it is imperative that we engage ourselves in a continuing and constructive dialogue: a dialogue that can surmount inevitable differences and divergent approaches to common problems and issues; it is a dialogue that must point out the areas of agreement and mutual interests and call for the expansion of these areas. This dialogue must not be hindered by vague inhibitions about dealing openly and in a spirit of understanding and trust.

However, it is a sad fact that a major obstacle to engaging in such a constructive dialogue and in establishing better understanding lies in the persistence of antiquated images and in the desperate attempts to establish barriers between the truth and the public awareness of this truth.

Let me give you an example. Saudi Arabia is committed to development. While coping with this challenge, it has not neglected its duties and responsibilities toward the outside world. It is producing more oil than it practically needs in order to cope with the ever-escalating demand. It has succeeded time and again in achieving restraint on oil pricing because of its commitment to economic stability. It has adopted carefully constructed and restrained policies in its investment to avoid unnecessary shocks in the delicate international financial system. It has contributed significantly in development programs for the developing countries bilaterally and through international institutions.

Even such efforts have been touched with distortions and false interpretations. For example, let us take Saudi Arabia's position on the oil issue. If we keep prices from rising rapidly, we are accused of a devilish scheme to keep the United States dependent on Saudi Arabian oil. If we increase production to meet the critical shortfalls, then this is interpreted as blackmail designed to keep the United States from building its strategic reserves to meet future boycotts that we are planning, or at best an effort to keep hostage the United States to the wiles of those evil oil stalks.

These are absurd arguments, but what is truly tragic is that they are being deliberately and widely circulated. Furthermore, our investment policies are often misinterpreted and misconceived. Our concern for the stability and well-being of the international economy is interpreted as an evil plan to disrupt and destroy Western economies, or at best, a desire for control and dominance. The same arguments apply to our aid for the developing countries and practically most if not all of our interna-

tional economic policies.

When we move to the political arena, we find that we are confronted with the same situation. For example, we have supported, and we shall continue to support, all constructive and objective efforts to establish a permanent and just peace in the Middle East, a task by no means easy in view of the conflicting approaches to find a solution.

We have also stated our position on the Palestinian question crystal clear. The Palestinians are three million human beings scattered all over the world without a homeland or an identity. Some Palestinians live in refugee camps, and is their children who are continuously exposed to brutal and barbaric air raids and attacks, attacks which are presented as Israel's "civilized" answer to guerrilla raids. These are facts of life. No amount of distortion or propaganda can change them.

When we declare our policy toward the tragic issue of the Palestinians, it is immediately interpreted as encouragement to terrorism and violence. Let us face the issue with reason and honesty. Human life is sacred—all human life, not just Israelites.

Security is essential for all parties—Palestinians not less than Israelis. Moral commitments should not be confined to Israel. Morality is not exclusive or discriminatory.

It should be given also to the suffering Palestinian orphans whose fathers were killed by Israeli weapons. It should be given to the homeless Leban-

ese dispossessed from their land by the same weapons of destruction.

We are aspiring to bring about a simple and basic objective: a just and lasting peace to the Middle East without which the instability which haunted the area for the last three decades shall continue to plague it and the rest of the world. There is no threat inherent in this aspiration. What we want is peace and justice, for history proves that unjust peace is the root of wars with unpredictable and uncontrollable results, damaging to our interests as well as yours, not to mention the human sufferings of war. This is no blackmail.

And, in the final analysis, without removing such barriers to truth, we shall be unable to conduct the dialogue that aims at harmony, stability and consistency in our relations to which, I believe, we both aspire.

If one dwells on the complexity of the Middle East problem and the layers of misconceptions and untruths that have been the root cause of this complexity, one, alas, becomes pessimistic.

However, the debate that is going on in the United States now on the basic elements of United States policy in the Middle East can only be considered healthy. Questions such as what is the extent of the United States commitment to Israel, moral, or otherwise? Can this commitment which is rooted in Western European history of persecution toward the Jews justify the continued persecution of Palestinians?

Does this commitment extend to support of Israel in its policies of occupation, expansion and settlement of territory and confirmed disregard of the Palestinians and their inalienable rights that have characterized Israeli policies since its inception, and if not, just where is the limit?

The other subject that has been obscured and by irrationality is the so-called "energy issue," and in a larger context the economic crisis—"stagflation." Such argument as OPEC is the cause of the problem, more precisely that the Arabs are scheming to bring down the Western economy, that the United States is losing its ability of independent action because of Arab blackmail or the energy crisis is a creation of the oil companies and the list of accusations and incriminations goes on.

Although as an Arab and as a citizen of Saudi Arabia, a country that continues to try to act "responsibly" in this complex world, these views and arguments may frustrate; the real danger is if they divert attention from the real cause; and therefore to wrong policies and decisions.

As I said before, if the debate that is going on can uncover the truth, then great service will have been rendered not only towards a better understanding between our two countries but also in the laudable pursuits of bringing about peace, justice, stability and well-being in the Middle East and indeed world wide, and you, ladies and gentlemen, can contribute greatly in this process.

Thank you, my good friends.

The secret war over grain supplies

By Judith Judd

LONDON —

We all need grain. It is more vital to our civilization than oil. It affects domestic and foreign policies and a poor harvest in Russia may have worldwide consequences.

The importance of grain is recognized this month in a book by *Washington Post* journalist Dan Morgan called *Merchants of Grain*. The quotations at the head of his chapters spell out the message: 'Grain is the currency of currencies,' wrote Lenin and 'Whoever controls food exports controls the world,' said Jacques Chonchol, Chile's former Agriculture Minister.

Yet nobody before Dan Morgan has tried to put together the history of grain or to penetrate the secrecy of the giant, family-owned American companies which control the world's \$ 5 billion-a-year food trade.

The task was not easy. When a Senate subcommittee on multinationals began investigating the grain companies' role in foreign policy in 1975, the questioning of grain-company executives was called off after one day when rows of company witnesses turned up to attack the committee.

As Sen. Frank Church put it: 'No one knows how they operate, who the profits are, what they pay in taxes and what effect they have on our foreign policy—or much of anything else about them.'

Dan Morgan found out and the result is a compelling and splendidly written book. His interest was first aroused in 1972 when he was in Moscow for the *Washington Post*. There were rumors that American companies had made huge grain sales to the Soviet Union.

But it was weeks before details of the 'great grain robbery' could be discovered. The 'robbery' provides an excellent illustration of Morgan's theme. Like the OPEC oil embargo, he says, it was an economic event which changed the world.

The catastrophic failure of Russian harvests led to a massive increase in the shipment of American grain to Russia from 34 million tons in 1971 to 82 million tons in mid-1975. This meant huge export earnings but it also meant a big rise in food prices in America. In 1973, Americans paid almost \$2 billion more for food as a direct result of the 'grain robbery', a good example of interdependence.

Grain, which had played a part in American foreign policy for most of the century, gained a new significance. Henry Kissinger was anxious to link grain with detente and under Presidents Nixon and Ford the food aid programmes became increasingly political.

In 1972 and 1973 large amounts of food went to the war economies of South Vietnam and Cambodia. Food for Peace was nicknamed Food for War by critics in Congress.

During the big American grain surpluses after World War II, the emphasis in food aid had been

on humanitarian. Now the carrot and stick were to be used. Bangladesh received aid in 1974 only after it had agreed to stop jute exports to Cuba.

In 1975, Kissinger tried to undermine OPEC by grain-for-oil deal with the Russians under which America would get Soviet oil at a discount. Taxed collapsed because Moscow made clear that it would not buy American grain.

Perhaps the most amazing part of Morgan's story is his account of the men who run the five great merchant houses—Cargill, Continental, Bunge, Andra and Louis Dreyfus.

All protected their operations from their seats with great skill and determination. Even the indictments for rigging scales and tampering with inspection samples of grain in 1976 left them relatively unscathed. Morgan points out that they now have to report their largest sales to the U.S. Government, the grain trade remains what it has always been. The ruling families are entrenched.

The Russians can go on negotiating secretly with the grain companies for massive quantities of wheat and unless they are buying more than eight million tons, the rest of us are no more likely to know anything about it than we did in 1972.

But Morgan does not see the grain merchants as the prime cause of world hunger, though they depend on a system that excludes the hungry. The solution to hunger, he believes, is a political one, and a big step forward would be an international agreement stabilizing wheat prices.—(OFNS)

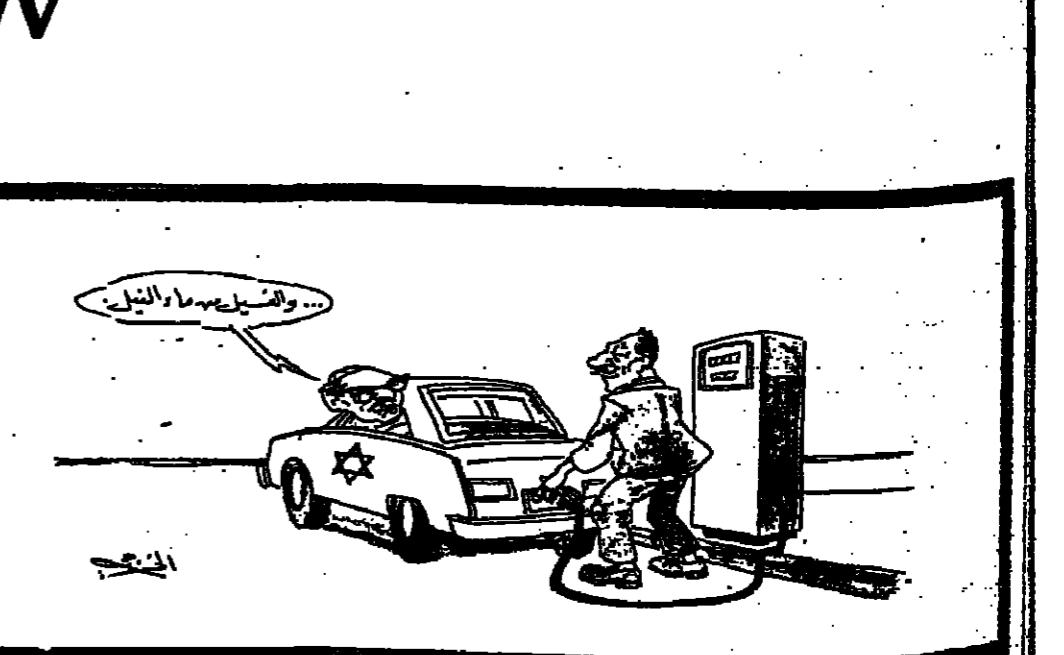
saudi press review

keep silent over the Israeli onslaughts against the Arabs."

The least that can be expected to result from President Assad's talks with the Soviet leaders may be the supply of sophisticated Soviet arms to Syria to match the American supply of arms to Israel, the paper said. It called upon the Arab nation as a whole to bank on their own potentials, in order to be able to thwart any alien attempt to perpetuate the tragedy that has now beset the region.

Al-Jazirah held Israeli Premier Menahem Begin wholly responsible for the increasing number of Jewish settlements in the occupied Arab territories.

"All through his life, Begin placed his racist-Zionist faith above all human principles and international norms, knowing it fully well that no protest will pose any material or moral obstacle to his aggressive policies," the paper added.



Begin to Sadat: And the Nile water for the car wash!

—Al-Riyadh

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On 2nd day in Paris

Hua launches stiff attack on Russia's hegemonism

PARIS, Oct. 16 (Agencies) — On the second day of his historic trip to Western Europe, Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng placed a wreath at the Arc de Triomphe Tuesday as the French press headlined his attack on the "expansionist" policies of the Soviet Union.

The Chinese premier, dressed in the familiar gray suit favored by the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, also visited Paris City Hall. A lunch at the French Foreign Ministry was also scheduled.

During a nostalgic visit to a place where the late Chinese leader Chou En-lai worked as a student revolutionary.

Hua, 57 who is Communist Party chairman and military

commander-in-chief, began his six-week trip to Western Europe Monday, smiling and relaxed during France's five-star welcoming ceremonies.

But at a state dinner he launched a stinging attack on the Soviet Union and its allies Cuba and Vietnam.

He said that in Europe, the Middle East, Africa, the Red Sea, in South Asia and in Indochina, "treacherous means of aggression and expansion are used to sow discord, meddle in the internal affairs of others, foment coups d'etat."

Hua accused Moscow of trying to grab strategic bases, control sea routes and foment unrest in Africa and Asia.

The Chinese leader made it clear that the denunciation of what he called "the global strategy of the hegemonists" will be the main theme of his talks with Western European leaders.

Hua, who will also visit West Germany, Britain and Italy said a united and strong Europe was an important factor in maintaining world peace and stability.

Authorities have denied giving permission to the Red Cross and UNICEF to carry out relief programs. The Pol Pot forces used repression against the Cambodian people while in power.

Carter, therefore, issued an appeal to the Soviet Union and to China to help get the food and medicine to the people.

Astles exonerates himself

Amin accused of killing Kenya official

KAMPALA, Oct. 16 (AP) — Bob Astles, British-born aide to deposed president Idi Amin, has accused his chief of arranging the bomb deaths of former Kenyan Agricultural Minister Bruce McKenzie and three other men.

McKenzie, a white businessman in East Africa for many years, and the others were killed in May, 1978, when their flight plane exploded on a flight from Uganda to Kenya. Kenyan authorities contend that a bomb had been

placed aboard when the plane was in Uganda. A spokesman for Amin denied it.

The deaths caused a furor in Kenya. McKenzie had often travelled to Uganda on business and retained close ties with top government figures both in Uganda and Kenya.

Astles, in magistrate's court Monday for a routine appearance in connection with a murder charge, gave reporters a handwritten statement about the McKenzie

death. The statement said, "I have gained so much evidence — it had to be Amin."

Astles did not give details of any evidence. But he said his own life was threatened in an automobile ambush after he had said goodbye to McKenzie at Uganda's Entebbe Airport.

The statement said Amin sought the deaths of Astles, McKenzie and Keith Savage, a business associate of McKenzie, because

Amin suspected they had helped Israel prepare the 1976 Entebbe commando raid.

The statement Astles distributed Monday was similar to an account he gave to reporters during the extradition proceedings in Nairobi.

Astles was ordered Monday to return to the Kampala court in two weeks for what would be his 20th appearance. He is being held in a Kampala jail on a charge of violent robbery, in addition to the murder charge. He could be executed if convicted on either count.

In a speech in the landlocked country's capital, Dacko said he would not ask the French government to withdraw its troops until the country's national army has been completely reorganized and trained to maintain security.

"When this has been achieved and when Bokassa has been extradited and his killers have

To guard against Bokassa's

'killers'

Dacko wants to maintain French troops

BANGUI, Central African Republic Oct. 16 (AP) — President David Dacko has said he is asking France to maintain its 500-man expeditionary force in the Central African Republic indefinitely to help protect the nation against the "hired killers" of former Emperor Bokassa.

Dacko's statement was seen as an indication that some members of Bokassa's armed militia were still at large nearly a month after the collapse of his "Central African Empire."

The French troops arrived in Bangui simultaneously with Dacko Sept. 21 and helped him stage the coup that ended the



NEAR RIOT: Youngsters at a Milwaukee school, some armed with knives and clubs, went on a near-riot rampage Saturday. Several youths were injured and police arrested six.

East Germans woo Bonn in quiet bid to resolve differences

BONN, Oct. 16 (AP) — While the Soviet Union has been rattling sabres at the West over the nuclear missile issue, the East Germans have been quietly offering the olive branch to West Germany in a major diplomatic initiative.

East Berlin has offered to negotiate a range of issues with Bonn, including improvements in the situation in West Berlin, reductions in transit fees for travel to the divided city, greater travel opportunities and disarmament.

The East Germans hope the overtures, which were sweetened by the release from prison of two prominent dissidents, will pave the way for a summit meeting between Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and East German party leader Erich Honecker.

In addition, Western observers see the initiative as part of a renewed campaign by the Soviet bloc to wean West Germany away from its strong support of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the United States at a time when relations between Bonn and Washington are somewhat strained.

The overtures contrast sharply with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's stern warning that West Germany and other West European nations face grave risks if they agree to U.S. proposals for stationing Pershing II missiles on their soil.

Italian terrorists expelled from court after disruption

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U.S. judge snubs machinists Suit against OPEC rejected

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 (AP) — U.S. Federal judge has refused to grant a new trial in a unique antitrust suit against the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, saying he is not convinced OPEC pushed up U.S. gasoline prices.

U.S. district judge Andrew Hauk said Monday oil prices may be too low — a comment that one union official said might prompt the American people to start "burning him in effigy." "Everybody blames OPEC except me, perhaps, and the economists believe in," said Hauk.

Attorney James Davis, who filed the price-fixing suit last Dec. 28 on behalf of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Union, said he would immediately appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The judge, who ruled Aug. 12 that OPEC members are sovereign nations and not subject to U.S. Antitrust Law, said he saw nothing to change his mind and does not believe OPEC's actions "had a direct impact" on soaring gasoline prices in the United States.

Hauk said he believes gasoline prices rose before OPEC took advantage of the chance to raise crude oil prices.

"Both of the court-appointed economists testified there was no direct impact on gasoline prices in Los Angeles," he said. "In fact, the OPEC prices rose after the gasoline prices."

The case could be heard in the packed courtroom when Hauk suggested that oil prices may be too low. "If you look at inflation and the dollar, then prices are lower than they ought to be," Hauk said.

Oteiba begins talks with Japan officials

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (Agencies) — The Chairman of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) Tuesday began a four-day visit for discussions with Japanese business and government leaders. Japanese officials were expected to ask Mane Said Al Oteiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, to hold the line on oil price increases and provide Japan with a stable flow of petroleum in return for Japanese technical exports.

The decline in the value of the Japanese currency against the dollar in the past week has been attributed at least in part to reports of

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Tuesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.37	3.37
Pound Sterling	7.25	7.30	7.28
Deutsche Mark (100)	187.00	189.00	188.00
Swiss F (100)	206.00	207.50	206.50
French F (100)	80.00	80.50	80.00
Italian Lira (10,000)	41.00	41.30	41.50
Lebanese Lira (100)	102.00	102.25	
Syria Lira (100)	78.00	86.60	
Egyptian Pound	4.50	4.61	
Kuwait Dinar	12.15	12.13	
Jordanian Dinar	11.25	11.20	
Emirates Dirham (100)	88.70	88.60	
Qatari Riyal (100)	90.00	89.80	
Bahraini Dinar	8.86	8.85	
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	
Iraqi Dinar (100)	9.50	—	
Yemeni Riyal (100)	74.25	73.75	
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	88.50	
Indian Rupee (100)	—	41.10	
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	34.10	
Gold kg.	43,200.00		
10 Tolas bar	5,050.00		
Silver kg.	—		
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.80	—	14.72
Canadian Dollar	2.86	3.00	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	116.00	113.00	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	169.00	171.00	170.00
Spanish Peso	51.50	51.00	
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	82.00	
Philippines Peso (1,000)	—	46.00	
Singapore	—	1.57	

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rahji Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah — Tel.: 23815.

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON THE
16TH OCTOBER, 1979, 25TH DHUL QADA, 1399.

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
3.	Pete Everett	M.E.S.A.	Reefer	14.10.79
4.	Steve Transport	S.C.S.A.	Bgd. Wheat/Bailey	11.10.79
5.	Gold Cloud	Ori	General	15.10.79
6.	Blue Star	Baiboud	Oil Cals/Dure	15.10.79
7.	Aida Echo	Gulf	Steel/Timber/Gen.	15.10.79
8.	Anchises	Alpha	Bulk Wheats	23.9.79
9.	Barge 32-2	Gulf	Construction Materials	8.10.79
10.	Adria Star	Gulf	Timber/Gen.	15.10.79
11.			General	
12.	Ruddbank	A.E.T.	Consumer General	14.10.79
13.	Chin Fei	E.Hawt	Phywood/General/Steel	8.10.79
14.	Orgos	Award	Dum/Oil/Cale	14.10.79
15.	Global Facility	Almas	General	14.10.79
16.	Achilles	Roleca	Bulk Cement	4.10.79
17.	Jean L.D.	Alascat	Reefer	14.10.79
18.	Regni Berg	M.E.S.A.	Oil/Gas/General	11.10.79
19.	Dana M"	OIL TRADE	Bulk cement	26.9.79
20.	Elex 2	A.A.	Bgd. Cement	15.10.79
21.	Sudney	Shobak	Containers	15.10.79
22.	Cathayland	Kanco	Reefer	15.10.79
23.	Almaran	O.L.E.	Reefer	13.10.79
24.	City's Fird	O.C.E.	Gas Cylinder/Tiles	7.10.79
25.	Necis	Altar	Steelboard/Pipes	15.10.79
26.	Capel	Red Sea	General	15.10.79
27.	Angelia	Alwan	Plast/Molten/Storage	8.10.79
28.	Nagan Chau	Alcos	Plast/Container/Gen.	11.10.79
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17 OCTOBER 1979

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saudi business

This Week read about:

- The Manpower Story
- Training in the USA
- Fighting the Drop-Out Rates
- Thoughts on the Dollar Rescue

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Oct. 11

Price D.L.

Closing

Anthem sets off political tussle at N.Y. boxing

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) — The American national anthem at Madison Square Garden for the World Cup amateur boxing championships was cancelled Monday night after a protest by Communist countries. But the Garden said the anthem would be played the next two nights of the tournament, protest or none.

The Communist countries participating in this tournament, led by the Soviet Union, protested Monday that it was against international protocol to play the anthem each day of a tournament. Protocol calls for the anthem to be played only at the opening and closing ceremonies.

The 37 member nations of the executive committee of the Amateur International Boxing Association ruled the anthem should not be played until Friday night's final.

John Condon, a vice president of the Garden, said: "On Wednesday night, we're going to play the anthem no matter what they say. The Garden rule is that we play it before every (sporting) event, period. It's our own rule."

Condon asked Bob Surkein, a vice president of AIBA who is running this tournament, to tell

Pakistani takes world crown in amateur squash

MELBOURNE, Oct. 16 (R) — Jehangir Khan of Pakistan became the youngest holder of the World Amateur Squash Championship when he beat Britain's Phil Kenyon in the final here Monday night.

Khan, 15, won a grueling one and a quarter hour battle 2-9, 9-3, 9-5.

The talented youngster managed only two points in a nervous opening game in which Kenyon, the Number Four seed, played a succession of confident volleys and drop shots.

But the game swung Jehangir's way after he had changed shirts. He said later he felt more confident playing in his lucky shirt embellished with the Pakistani motif.

Jehangir stormed through the next three games, wearing the British down with his accurate length of shot.

"I feel I was lucky to make the final and I still can't believe I have won the world championship," he said.

the executive committee on Tuesday that the anthem would be played for the remainder of the tournament.

"If they walk out, we'll show them the exits," he said.

The tournament is being held at the Garden's Felt Forum arena, and the anthem had been played during the tournament's previous four nights.

"The Garden took this tournament and they have to live up to AIBA rules," Surkein said to Condron.

Condron replied: "What I said stands, and that's it."

Meanwhile, the first round of the semifinals began Monday night.

The United States had boxers advance to the final in both the light-flyweight and bantamweight divisions.

Richard Sandoval of California scored a unanimous three-round decision over Gil Jamile of the Philippines. Sandoval will meet Camil Safio of the Soviet Union in Friday night's final.

In the bantamweight division, Jackie Beard of Tennessee, scored a unanimous decision over Luis Pizarro of Puerto Rico. He will meet Hwang Chul-Sun of South Korea in the f. al.

Lightweight Davey Armstrong, welterweight Eddie Green and heavyweight Tony Tubbs also advanced to the final. Middleweight Alex Ramos was the only American to lose Monday night.

Armstrong opened a cut over

Weller's right eye in the second round and hurt the West German fighter early in the third with a combination to the head.

Green won a lopsided decision over Ra Kyung-Min of South Korea. Green, moving quickly from side to side, landed his jab at will and had the South Korean bleeding from the nose late in the fight.

Tubbs, America's Olympic hopeful, stopped Luk Tchoula of Gabon at 1:28 of the third round. Tchoula took a standing eight-count in the second round when Tubbs hit him with a left uppercut followed by a hard jab. When Tchoula answered the bell to the final round, he was still groggy.



HEAD: Gerry Armstrong of Spurs (left) heads the only goal of Tottenham's 1-0 defeat of Derby Saturday. Aiden McCaffery is in the center and the beaten Derby goalie, John Middleton, to the right.

Later this week

Killanin to visit Taipei on China question

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Oct. 16 (Agencies) — International Olympic Committee (IOC) President Lord Killanin will visit Taipei later this week for discussions with sports officials on the unresolved issue of Chinese representation at the Olympic Games.

Getting Peking back into the Olympic movement without expelling Taipei, and enabling

both to send athletes to next year's summer Games in Moscow will be a major topic at a meeting of the IOC's nine-man executive board headed by Lord Killanin in Nagoya, Japan, next week.

Killanin will stop off at Taipei on his way to Nagoya. His aim is to try to help clear the way towards a solution at the executive board meeting on Oct. 23 to 25, an IOC official said. He did not know the

date Lord Killanin would arrive in Taiwan.

In Paris, Sports Minister Jean-Pierre Soisson said Monday France is actively supporting China's admission to international sporting bodies, and hopes it will be able to participate in the 1980 games in Moscow and Lake Placid.

He was speaking at a reception he gave for Ho Zheng Lian, secretary-general of the Chinese Sports Federation... and Lo Pa Deng, in charge of the federation's foreign relations, who are accompanying Premier Hu Guafeng on his European tour.

Soisson and the Chinese representatives said sporting exchanges were satisfactory but would be increased. There have been visits in athletics, archery, gymnastics, handball, parachuting and weightlifting, sports medicine and sporting equipment.

In Johannesburg

Tate, Coetzee weigh silently in

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 16 (R) — Apart from the occasional baleful glare, World Boxing Association (WBA) heavyweight title contenders John Tate and Gerrit Coetzee ignored each other when they met for a pre-fight medical here Tuesday.

Contending for Muhammad Ali's vacant title on Saturday, neither looks in the least likely to inherit his crown as the biggest talker in boxing.

Tate, looking supremely fit, did

at least confide to newsmen: "I am ready," and smilingly flexed his muscles for the cameras.

Coetzee, taciturn and unmoved, reluctantly posed for a few seconds before donning his shirt. He ignored all questions.

The two glared briefly at each other when they were brought together for a final round of photographs, but not a word was exchanged.

Both men were pronounced fit

after the medical.

As Coetzee swept out with his entourage, including his bitch Wendy, Tate was asked how long he thought the fight would last.

"I don't make predictions," he drawled.

The only incident came as Tate left the hotel and Whitey Webb, leader of his group of hometown supporters from Knoxville, Tennessee, managed to get himself jammed between two cars.

In operation Jan. 1

Changes decreed in rules of golf

EDINBURGH, Oct. 16 (R) — Extensive changes in the rules of golf come into operation on Jan. 1 after the four-yearly review by the Royal and Ancient Club and the U.S. Golf association.

The Royal and Ancient announced Tuesday that the changes affect every player, from top professional to the humblest of club golfers.

Among the major alterations are:

The introduction of free relief from a ball embedded in its own pitch mark on the fairway.

Ball to be dropped within one club length instead of two, when taking relief from ground under repair, casual water, obstructions etcetera.

The granting of permission to repair old hole plugs on the line of a putt.

In the case of an unplayable ball in a bunker, the option of dropping a ball outside the hazard at the spot from which the previous stroke was played, under penalty of one stroke, instead of the present requirement to drop under penalty within the bunker.

It was meanwhile announced that Amy Alcott, Donna Young and Pat Bradley will head a strong American delegation to the Mizuno Classic in Japan, an official tournament of the Ladies Profes-

she placed second last year. No reason was given for her not coming to Japan but it was reported that she wants to cut down her overseas competition.

In the 1978 competition, Lopez lost out to Michiko Okada of Japan when the Japanese parred the fifth extra hole in a sudden-death playoff.

The tournament will be held at the 6,613 meter par-74 Hanayashiki Golf Club course between Kobe and Osaka, in western Japan.

Beckenbauer, 33, once captain of the West German team that won the 1974 World Cup, hurt his knee while playing a goodwill game in Japan Saturday.

When asked if he would be able to play for his Malaysian fans on Wednesday, he said "I hope so."

"If you asked me if I could play tonight, the answer would be no. I received a kick on my left knee two days ago and I still feel the pain. But in two days, who knows?"

Injuries knee

KUALA LUMPUR, Oct. 16 (AP) — The New York Cosmos soccer team arrived here Monday night with star Franz Beckenbauer with a hurt knee.

Beckenbauer, 33, once captain of the West German team that won the 1974 World Cup, hurt his knee while playing a goodwill game in Japan Saturday.

When asked if he would be able to play for his Malaysian fans on Wednesday, he said "I hope so."

"If you asked me if I could play tonight, the answer would be no. I received a kick on my left knee two days ago and I still feel the pain. But in two days, who knows?"

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MATCH PLAY: W. Rogers of the United States in play against Hale Irwin in the World Matchplay Championship in Wentworth, Surrey, this week. He beat Irwin to reach the semi-final.

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GALANT '79

جدة



Basketball

Jazz beaten 131-107 in first game at Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 16 (AP) — Milwaukee coach Don Nelson did not like what he saw early in the game, especially on defense, and decided to change tactics.

"Utah beat us on the offensive boards bad early on, getting second and third shots," Nelson said. "But we made a couple of defensive adjustments, and when we did, it took a little of their inside game away."

The defensive switch worked well enough to help the Bucks defeat the Utah Jazz 131-107 in the only National Basketball Association game Monday night.

The Jazz, playing its first season home game since moving from New Orleans, jumped off to a

23-32 lead after the first quarter behind the hot hand of Maravich. He scored 14 of game-total 29 points in the opening quarter.

But the Bucks' sticky defense contained Maravich the rest of the half, and Milwaukee led 63-51.

"We played a pretty good half," said Utah coach Tom Duska. "We had them rebounded by 11 in the first and thought the big thing was didn't keep our intensity."

"When you don't play with

intensity against a run team, you get behind quickly."

Guard Junior Bridgers

scored 28 points and Marques Johnson 27 for Milwaukee, as the Bucks built a 78-63 lead midway through

the third quarter.

Johnson and Kent Benson

combined for 15 points to

close the quarter, while the defense held the Jazz to only

five field goals by Maravich in

first five minutes of the game.

Forward Adrian Dantley

and Guard Don Williams

made 258 total wickets when stumps were drawn.

The only batsman who played

well enough to help the Bucks

defeat the Utah Jazz 131-107 in

the only National Basketball

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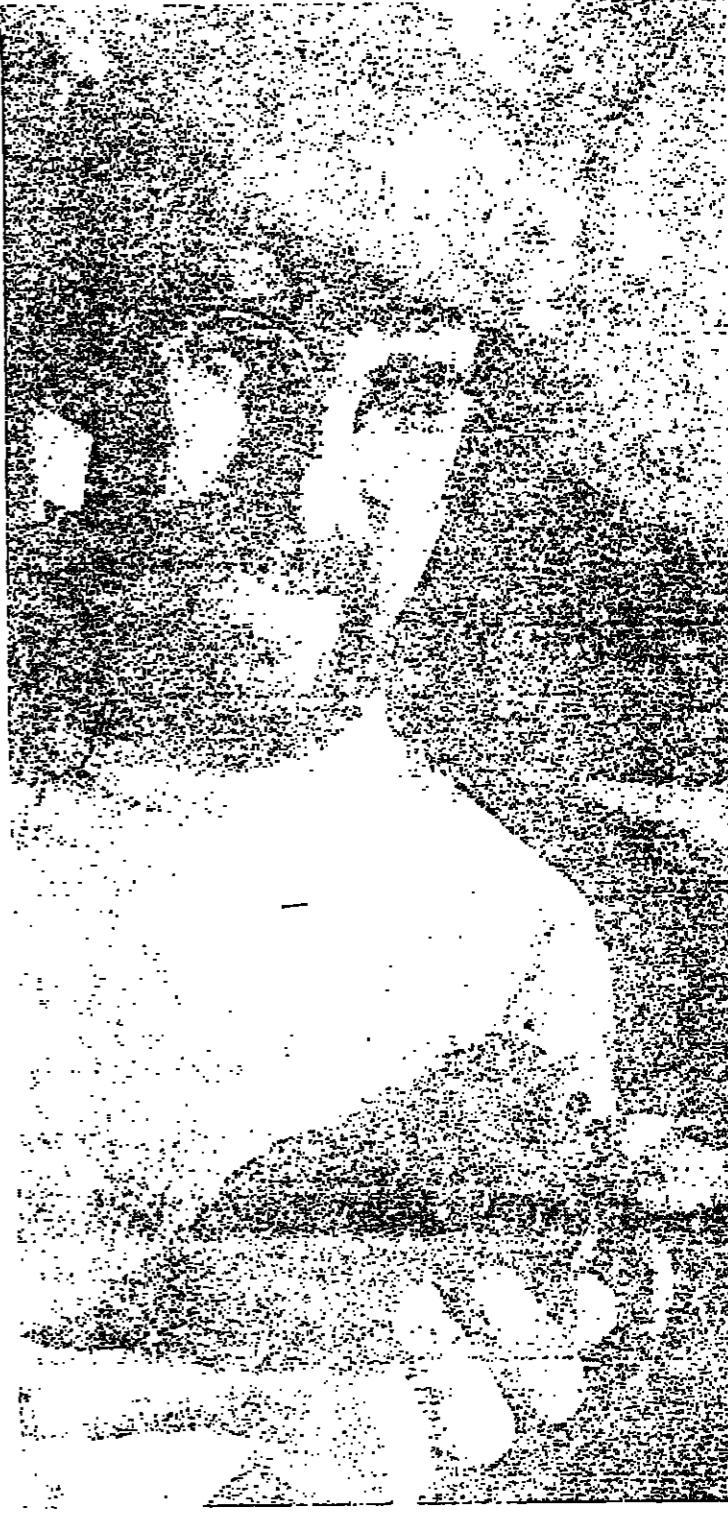
Johnson and Kent Benson

combined for 15 points to

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October is the month of harvests. Here, a French worker carries a load of grain to the processing plant.



Michael D. Udall was fired by Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus for writing one of the committee's demands asking them to stop serving rattlesnake. Udall has put Eastern Diamondback



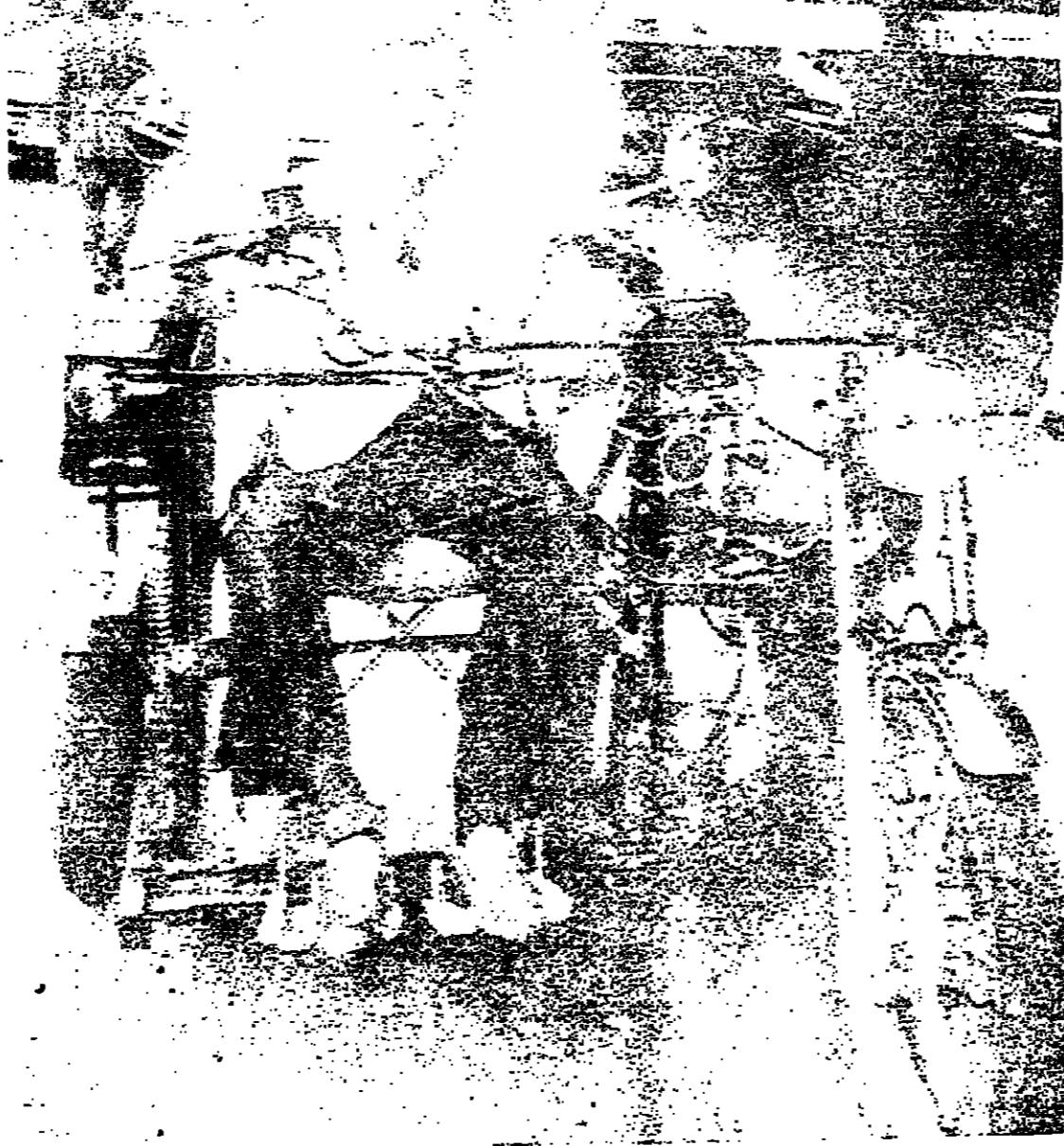
The Paris-Versailles street run was held October 14. It begins at the foot of the Eiffel Tower.



Pissarro's "Paul en Arlequin" is one of 200 of his works hanging at the Grand Palais in Paris until Nov. 7.



Ludmilla Smorgacheva and Sergei Lakin of the Kiev Ballet danced recently in Atlantic City. Their group is continuing to tour America despite the recent defections of Soviet artists.



Judge Blair Reeves, a paraplegic for 34 years, drives his new, specially adapted motorcycle out of the parking lot to Bexar County Courthouse in San Antonio, Texas.



Charlie Smith, the oldest man in America, died in Florida Oct. 5 at the age of 137. Over 1,500 people attended his funeral, Oct. 13.

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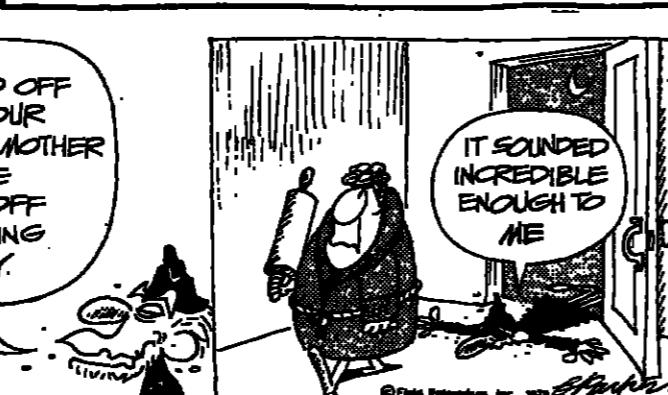
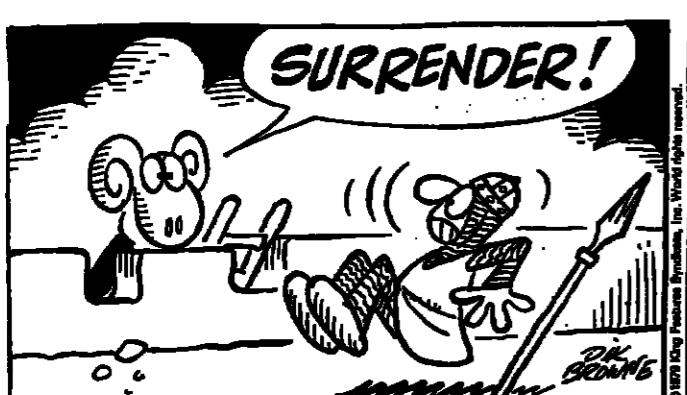
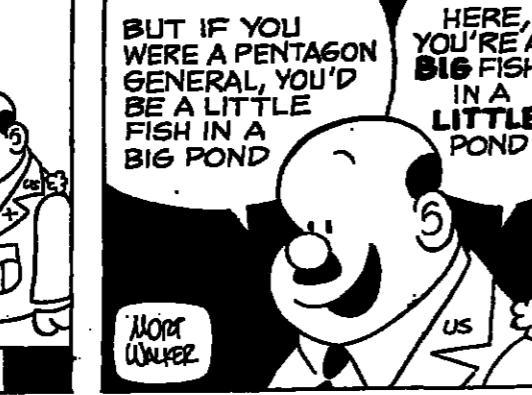
WIZARD



HOO-BOY! WHEN
I WAS A KID THERE
WASN'T ANY RESPECT
FOR YOUTH...AND
TODAY THERE'S
NO RESPECT
FOR AGE -

I MISSED IT COMING
AND GOING -

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PRAYER TIMES

	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:04	6:22	12:13	3:34	5:59	7:29
Medina	5:08	6:23	12:16	3:34	5:58	7:28
Nejd	4:34	5:54	11:43	3:02	5:26	6:56

DAHRAHAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Ses St. No. 1150; Elec. Co.
6:02 Chico & The Mr.	No. 497
6:23 World Sportsman	Chico's Padre
6:52 I Spy	Soaring and Shipwreck
Smoking Spot	Weight of the World
7:43 Most Wanted	Light Me, Harry
8:29 Channel 3 Feature	The Death Dealer
	Berlin Affair

VOA

8:00 News Roundup:	News Summary
Reports : Actualities :	10:30 VOC Magazine : America ; Science ; Cultural ; Letter
Opinion : Analyses	11:00 Special English : News
8:30 Dateline	11:30 Music USA : (Jazz).
News Summary	VOA WORLD REPORT
9:00 Special English :	Midnight
News; Feature. The Making of a Nation	12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.
News Summary	
9:30 Music USA : (Standards)	
10:00 News Roundup :	
Reports : Actualities	
10:05 Opening : Analyses	

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2:00	Opening
2:01	Holy Quran
2:05	Gems of Guidance
2:10	Saudi Literature & Arts
2:20	On Islam
2:30	Round and About
3:30	NEWS
3:10	Press Review
3:20	Music
3:30	Science Journal
3:50	Selection of Music
	Close Down

(French Service)

Morning Transmission	9:35 Musique
8:00 Ouverture	9:59 Cloture
8:02 Lumière sur le Coran	Evening Transmission
8:15 Musique	7:00 Ouverture
8:30 Bonjour	7:02 Versets et Commentaires
8:35 Variétés	7:15 Magazine de la semaine
8:45 Occident et Orient	7:45 En paroles et en chansons
8:50 Variétés	8:15 Jeunesse et Sport
9:00 Informations	8:20 Variétés
9:10 Lumière sur les Informations	8:30 Informations
9:15 Variétés	8:40 Revue de presse
9:30 Etudes Islamiques	8:45 Musique

Dennis the Menace



REMEMBER ME? YOU USED TO BE MY SITTER!

YOU WERE WONDERING WHY I CHOSE A CAREER INSTEAD OF MARRIAGE?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 "Oh, My —": 163 song

5 "Jaws" star

9 Persian poet

10 Stratton

12 Activity

13 Benny

Goodman

recording

15 Before tee

16 Second

name

17 Caistic

21 Not manifest

26 Drop

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21 Lack

22 Horror-film

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23 ire

25 Swiss city

26 Gangplank's

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27 Fishererman's

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28 Luau

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29 Tourist's

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31 Girl's

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32 Electrical

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33 Actor

Morrow

35 Whale

27 Staff and

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36 Progress

39 Sicilian

city

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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Memories

3 Qualifying

4 "You —

Woman"

5 Striped

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6 Mailed

8 Refuge

7 Hindu title

8 Worthy

11 "Casino" —

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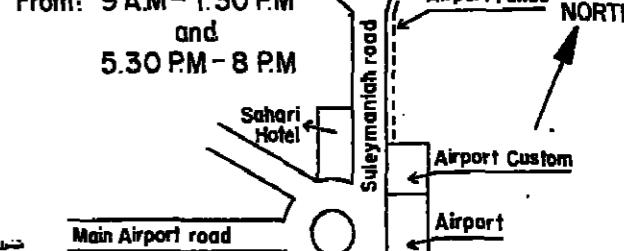
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